

THE BLACK RANGE.

DEVOTED TO THE MINING INTERESTS OF THE BLACK RANGE COUNTRY.

VOL. II.

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NO. 4.

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CHLORIDE, N. M.

NEWS AND COMMENTS.

Heavy rains are doing much damage

to railroads and farms in North Caro-

lina and Georgia.

A late frost has greatly damaged the

peach buds of the north and the tobacco

plants of the south.

There will be a total eclipse of the

sun next Sunday, but it can not be not-

iced on this side of the earth.

The wife of General McKenzie died

at her home in Santa Fe on the 27th ult.

Her age was sixty-eight years.

The striking cowboys on the panhandle

of Gunter & Monson and Sanborn.

A few turns of the impression screws

on the press of the Lake Valley Herald

would make that paper and the Kings-

ton Tribune readable.

One of the sources of amusement

and profit at the Tewksbury almshouse

in Massachusetts, was the tanning of

human skins for various doctors and

students.

The president has appointed R. D.

Randolph Keim, of Pennsylvania, as

chief examiner, and W. W. White of

Atlanta, Ga. as clerk of the civil service

commission.

The Albuquerque Review is authority

for the statement that there is no cash

in the territorial treasury and that as

a consequence the price of county war-

rants is declining.

A second cyclone visited Mississippi

on the 25th of April, doing much dam-

age in Simpson and adjoining counties.

Ten persons were killed at Harrison-

ville, and seven at Morton.

A dispatch from El Paso says that

the quantity of machinery passing into

Mexico from the United States is enor-

mous. Chicago is shipping large quan-

tities to Chihuahua and Parral.

Some miscreant tore up a rail from

the track of the Santa Fe road near

Otero, last week, and wrecked a freight

train. A reward of \$500 is offered for

the apprehension of the criminal.

A new project called the Mineral

Belt railroad, is being organized to put

a line of communication from St. John

or some adjacent point in Arizona or

New Mexico, south to Globe, Arizona.

The latest returns from the Wessen,

Mississippi cyclone, mentioned last

week, show eighty-three persons killed

and three hundred wounded, very many

dangerously. The destruction of property

is unprecedented.

Wife-beaters are being punished in

return, at several points. On the 25th

ult., Con Sullivan, residing near Denver

was fined \$100 and costs for this offense,

and at Annapolis, Md., Wm. Pack was

given twenty lashes.

General Logan is the subject of half

the original reading matter in the ter-

ritorial dailies just now. In the light

of this circumstance it is sad news to

the readers that the general expects to

spend most of the summer in New

Mexico.

The Raton Comet seems to have an

uncompromising grudge against the

Spanish language, and never loses an

BLACK RANGE MINES.

An Unprejudiced Opinion Con-

cerning Some of them.

About two miles west of Chloride, up

the gulch of the same name, are the Wall

Street Nos. 1 and 2 properties. The

vein on which these locations are made,

has a northwest course, with a slight

dip to the southward. The vein mat-

ter is quartz, and the vein itself is lo-

cated between trachyte on the south-

west and porphyry on the east. Both

properties are idle at present.

The Wall Street No. 1 belongs to the

Ivanhoe company, and has a record, so

the reporter was informed of a produc-

tion of eighteen or twenty tons of ore,

which netted about \$400 per ton. It is

developed by a tunnel 130 feet in length

and several minor shaft openings.

The location of the Wall Street No. 2

shows a massive cropping of quartz, forming

quite a cliff on the north side, which

is stated to all run about twenty-

five dollars to the ton in silver.

The Wall Street No. 2 is owned by

McAulay and others, and is an ex-

tension of the No. 1 lode. A shaft

down ninety-five feet discloses eight

to twelve inches of quartz carrying silver

as chlorides and sulphides scattered

through the pores and cleavages of the

quartz.

On the same vein, on the south side

of the gulch, is the Apache, a location

showing a twelve foot vein, consisting

of quartz, carrying copper and silver.

The vein is opened by an eighty foot

shaft, and shows a contact between

trachyte and porphyry, as already de-

scribed in the Wall Street lodes. The

Apache is owned by James P. Blain and

others.

Continuing southward in the same

general direction, the Adirondack is

reached, located near the top of the

mountain. On reaching this property

the limestone cap of the mountain is

encountered, and the Adirondack is

found in the contact between the por-

phyry and limestone. The vein shows

great width, and has disclosed bodies

of ore from six inches to three feet in

width. The mine is owned by Messrs.

Turner, Shaw and Canfield.

Several miles south of the Adirondack

is the White Signal, a property of great

possibilities. It is developed by a sev-

enty foot shaft and thirty foot tunnel,

showing in one place ten to twelve feet

of ore. The vein filling is quartz, car-

rying native silver and gold, copper

glance and iron. A fair average mill

run returned fifty dollars to the ton.

The Hagan's Peak district is about

six miles southwest of Chloride, and em-

braces some very good mines and pros-

pects. The formation here is porphyry

and limestone, the latter crowning the

mountain summit. The deposits oc-

cure mostly in the contact between these

two formations, and in the lower strata

of the limestone.

The principal property in the district

is the Colossal, owned by M. S. Miller

and others. Its development consists

of a tunnel four hundred and fifty feet

in length, and a shaft down one hun-

dred and thirty feet. The pay streak

has a width of four to eighteen inches,

with a dip to the northwest of about

twenty degrees. From thirty to forty

tons of ore have been shipped to Den-

ver returning on an average about \$300

per ton.

Other properties in this section also

show well, and with further develop-

ment promise to make productive

mines.

Sixteen to eighteen miles west of

Chloride, near the summit of the con-

tinental divide, are located a number

of productive properties, all giving good

indications of permanence and reliable

producing qualities.

The most prominent of the mines of

the divide is the Silver Monument, at

present working under a bond to Mr.

Alex. von Wendt. This gentleman se-

cured a bond on the mine for one year,

at \$100,000, and also a lease with a fif-

teen per cent royalty from one-half the

owners of the mine. Since then he has

had a force at work steadily and has

succeeded in materially enhancing the